MONDAY......APRIL 16

Summer Railroad Time. To-day the summer arrangement of the railroad trains begins. See advertisements in

English View of the Annexation of Save

and Nice to France. This is the present European sensation The event caused a sharp debate in the British House of Commons on the 26th ult. Mr. Horseman complained bitterly of the closeness of the government on questions of foreign policy, and charged them with desiring to suppress freedom of speech. He

said:

"It seemed to him that the weak and docile attitude of her Majesty's government, especially in reference to the annexation of Savoy, was assumed in order to please a foroign Power. Acts were being accomplished by that Power, while the government was asking independent members to forbear and place confidence in them. He held that silence under the present circumstances meant either indifference or complicity, and in order to vindicate the House of Commons, he denounced the policy of the Emperor of the French in Italy as a policy of deceit. He had deceived the English Ministry, and had made them his tools for deceiving the English Parliament. He had treated them with a duplicity which they had not the candor to savow, and with a contempt which they had not the spirit to resent. He had added injury to insult, and perfidy to injustice. He warned her Majesty's government of the danger of either endeavoring to fetter freedom of speech with reference to the policy of France, or of tame acquiesence in that policy itself."

Lord John Russell replied, defending the government with spirit and effect, but commenting on the act of the French Emperor in a manuer that created a sensation in France. He said that there had been no discussion between that government and those of France and Spain in regard to the war with Mo-

"Thought that that war was unnecessary on the part of Spain, and that opinion of ours was very ill taken on the part of Spain; but it gives me great pleasure to say that I believe we are now approaching the termination of that war."

He denied that there was any agreement with France to aid its policy in Italy, in re-turn for its assistance in China. He declared in the broadest manner the right of Kings to give away provinces and subjects, and to accept them, and—quoting the Emperor of Russis-that "It is impossible that any foreign sovereign can object to the transfer of a numher of subjects from one sovereign to another," but he claimed that by the treaty of 1815, guaranteeing the independence and neutrality of Switzerland, and, in case of war between the neighboring powers, the neutrality of a portion of Savoy under Swiss protection, Switzerland had a right to object, for 'It does trench, in an important respect, on the independence of Switzerland. For this reason he said Switzerland and France had appealed to the various Powers of Europe, and "the French government had secured, as they say, favorable answers from several of those Powers.

Switzerland having appealed, he continued, to the other Powers of Europe to preserve her independence and neutrality intact, the Government had taken pains to ascertain the opinions of the Courts of Berlin and St. Petersburg on the subject, and had ascertained "that they do attach the highest importance to the neutrality of Switzerland. And according to the treaty which we read of in the newspapers of to-day, the Powers of Europe will be called upon to say whether the position of Switzerland will be safe." Such a provision is contained in the treaty

between France and Sardinia, and this convention will be a novelty in European polities, and an invention worthy the genius of Louis Napoleon. The Powers of Europe will be called together, and the Emperor will inform them that Sardinia has ceded Savoy and he has annexed it; and will inquire what they propose to do about it. Russia has already expressed that Provinces are legiti mate subjects of trade and barter. All admit the general principle. Will the treaty of 1815, guaranteeing the neutrality of a part of Savoy, be quoted? Austria appealed to that treaty, to save her Italian Provinces, but nobody responded. Europe has been essentially carved up and served out since that treaty. The Emperor will stand with the Savoy chip on his shoulder, and who will venture to knock it off? That is another Congress which the operations of Louis Napoleon have provided for, which will not

If, Lord John Russell continued, at the begiuning of the war, the Emperor of the French and the King of Sardinia, bad said to the world that, in case of acquisitions from Austria, this annexation was to be the price of the indispensable aid of France to Sardinia in carrying on a war against Austria, "it would have been a bargain not so unlike others that have occurred in the history of Europe, and a vast amount of indignation

would have been saved." "But I must say that the circumstances which have occurred, the manner in which the question has been brought forward, the tone taken by the Sardinian Government, the expressions which it used, that it meant Savoy—(hear, hear)—that conduct, taken to-gether with that of the Emperor of the French, has produced a great distrust in this country. I believe it will produce a great distrust all over Europe."

He deprecated the use of passionate lan guage in the House, or the passing of strong resolutions on the action of the French Government, and plainly intimated that in cases making it necessary to oppose the acquisitions of France, the Government would cultivate the necessary alliances with other

"My opinion, as I declared it in January and afterward, and which I have no objection to repeat now, is that such an act as the annexation of Savoy is one that will lead a nation so warlike as the French to call on its Government from time to time for other acts of a similar nature, and therefore I do feel that, however we may wish to live on the most friendly terms with the French Government, we ought not to keep ourselves apart from other nations of Europe—[loud and long continued cheers]—but that when fature questions may arise, we shall be ready to act with others, and to declare, always in the most moderate terms, but always in the most friendly terms, but still firmly, that the settlement of Europe, that the peace of Europe, are matters dear to this country, and that settlement and that peace can not be assured if they are liable to perpetual interruptions—[cheers]—to constant fears, to doubts and rumors with regard to the annexation of this country, with respect to the union of this country.

dence which is the result of peace, which tends to peace, and which ultimately forms to peace, and which ultimately for ppiness of nations. [Loud cheers.]'

Mr. Bright followed, in one of his bold and aucy speeches. He defended the action of France, and said it was far better for the rest of Europe that she should be paid off for what she had done for Sardinia, than to hold her under such a weight of obligation that she would be in effect a part of France.

would be in effect a part of France.

Do honorable gentlemen opposite, or does the honorable member for Bridgewater suppose for one moment that the Austrian Government is going to join with England in a quarrel about Savoy, when England had not a word of sympathy for her when her provinces were being dismembered? Will the Russians join in such a war? The Russians say, "There is no question as to the foundations upon which governments rest, and therefore this matter does not concern us." Is there any one such an idiot as to suppose the Russian Government will step out of its tranquil path upon a miserable question like tranquil path upon a miserable question like this, when it remembers the course taken by England only seven years ago? Then there is Prussia. Prussia would rather be disposed to favor the malian. is Prussia. Prussia would rather be disposed to favor the policy of England; but what is in reality her answer? She says, in effect, that as France does not insist upon matural boundaries, she has no interest in the question, and is not desirous of taking any steps with regard to it. So, then, nobody has any interest in the matter but England. * * Thave looked in vain for any one in Eugland that is really deeply interested in the matter. The English press has certainly not evinced any considerable alarm. There is, to be sure, a newspaper in London that is celebrated, or, rather, is notorious, for something like a mixa newspaper in London that is celebrated, or, rather, is notorious, for something like a mixture of piety and ruffianism which has never been equaled in the press before. ("Name, name.") That paper endeavors day after day to stir up the ill-feelings of this country by vituperating every thing connected with the French people and their government; but beyond that I am at a loss to find any that express any serious alarm about the question.

Among his hits which brought down the Among his hits which brought down the

House are the following: "With regard to the main object at issue, I am opposed to the House placing itself in the humiliating position which it has so often of late been invited to occupy—that of barking when it does not intend to bite, and of making late been invited to occupy—that of barking when it does not intend to bite, and of making itself, not the guardian of the powers of Europe, for that would be foolish and impossible enough, but making itself the common scold of all Europe, (Cheers and laughter.) I do not, perhaps quite understand the observations with which the noble lord closed his speech; (oh, oh;) but the noble lord opposite (Lord J. Manners) always glad to ally himself with that which civilization is, day by day, departing from, namely, privilege and despotism; (renewed cries of "Oh, oh;") rose immediately to compliment the noble lord, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and to say, what I have never heard him say before, namely, how grateful he felt to the noble lord for the opinions he had expressed. The House are aware that I have more than once expressed an opinion that a close personal alliance between the sovereigns of this and the sovereigns of other countries is not, in my opinion, advantageous to England, nor, indeed, to Europe.

There is nothing which I believe is more firmly and more unchangeably established than that the past policy of England with regard to various matters connected with the government of continental Europe, has been a policy not tending to her bonor, not good

government of continental Europe, has been a policy not tending to her honor, not good for her people, dissastrous to her finances, needlessly meddling, and of no advantage to her whatever. (Opposition cheers.) I am not asking for a policy of entire and absolute isolation, but I believe that a policy of isolation would be better than a policy of incessant med-(Cheers.)

This debate stirred up the French, and the general feeling in Europe seems to be that the Empire is anything but peace for the

Is the debate in the House on the Poly gamy Bill, Mr. Pryor took a prominent part. The following extract from his argument on the power of Congress to revise the local egislation of the Territories, will give an dea of his mental power:

"The honorable member from Lousiana (Mr. Taylor) concedes that the Territorial government is the creature of Congress. He admits, too, that Congress may, at its discretion, annul the organic act of a Territory. On what principles, then, of logic consistency, does he deny that Congress, which may thus ordain a complete system of government for a Territory, is incompetent to enact a single measure of legislation for that Territory."

According to this logic, if Congress creates a Court, or additional Judges, it can also revise their judicial decisions.

The young man had better devote him exclusively to affairs of honor, or to "walkexclusively to affairs of honor, or to "walking parts." His head was evidently not rangements to close up his business. nade for logic.

EUGENIE'S MUSICAL SOIREES AT THE TUILEAIRS.—The musical soirees at the Tuileries
have great success. The Empress, who is
very fond of music, has organized private
parties, in which the guests are allowed to
sing, some in chorus, under the direction of
M. Juliana, others in solos. The Princess
Charzinska has obtained brilliant success in
one of these assemblies, and Count de Prado,
Mme. Conneau, M. O. Aguado, and M. de
Manard, the latter a tenor, have also been
much applauded. A duo between Count de
Prado and Mme. Conneau, at a recent soiree,
drew forth marks of the most flattering approbation. In the last concert the honors
were carried off by the Countess de Grandval,
Mme. Conneau, and M. de Menard, and a
chorus from the "Muette" was admirably executed by all the dilettanti. EUGENIE'S MUSICAL SOIRERS AT THE TUILE-

PROGRESS OF THE ARNOT MONUMENT MOVE-PROGRESS OF THE ARRY MONEMENT MOVEMENT.—The Arndt Monument Committee, in Bonn, report that the funds are coming in rapidly, and the recent prohibition to collect money for this object in Austria seems to have had the effect of stimulating the other parts of Germany to increased activity. Not long since the Committee received a liberal densities accommended by a phenotoxicity. donation, accompanied by a characteristic letter, from the Ex-King Louis of Bavaria, the whiloun patron of Lola Montez; since then his son Max, the present King, has contributed five hundred guilders. Five hundred thalers have also been received from the Regent of Prussia, and one hundred thalers from the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar.

FORMAL EXCOMMUSICATION OF VICTOR EMAN-URL.—The Turin correspondent of the Presse, of Paris, says that on Friday evening, March 17, the episcopal court of Turin, as likewise all the episcopal courts of the kingdom, re-ceived the text of the excommunication pro-nounced by Rome, on account of the excess. ceived the text of the excommunication pronounced by Rome, on account of the annexation of the Romagnas. On Friday evening
this document was taken by the Grand-vicars
of Mousignore Fransoni (still absent at Lyons)
to the Minister of Justice. On Saturday the
Council of State, duly informed of it, declared
the bull null and void, and prohibited the
publication of it, on account of its not having
received the royal exequatur. It is said that
a decree is about to appear to this effect.

A PRACTICAL CLERGYMAN.—Rev. Theodore Parker writes to a friend in Boston, that in Rome an American is astonished at the sacrifice of the useful arts to the fine arts. "Now," he adds, "if I had a son, I should rather he would be a great engineer, a great mason, carpenter or railroad-builder, than a great painter, sculptor or fiddler, and certainly I should rather that my son were an ordinary third-rate tailor, shoemaker or brazier, than an ordinary third-rate tailor, shoemaker or brazier, than an ordinary third-rate tailor, shoemaker or brazier, than an ordinary third-rate sculptor, to spoil marble and waste the time of the men he strove to make statues of."

are matters dear to this country, and that settlement and that peace can not be assured if they are liable to perpetual interruptions— [cheers]—to constant fears, to doubts and rumors with regard to the annexation of this country, with respect to the union or junction of that other country, but that the powers of Europe, if they intend to maintain the peace, must respect each other's rights— (cheers)—must respect each other's limits, and must endeavor to restore, and not to disturb—to restore that commercial confi-

Among the important historical and literary en-Among the important historical and iterary enterprises of the day may properly be numbered this effort to explain and illustrate the works of one who, for more than two thousand years, has been the honorable title of the "Father of History." Received originally by the countrymen of the author with an enthusiasm such as has been rarely accorded with an enthusism such as has been rarely accordant to the fruits of intellectual labor in any department, and holding for many ages a place in the esteem of the acutest and most polished people in the world, second only to that occupied by their great heroic poet, the works of Herodotus have still continued to entil the respect of the scholar and command the admiration of the general readers in spite of much adverse critician, and some patent inaccuracies. That in respect to those countries which he was unable to visit, and concerning whose history, maners and customs he was obliged to rely upon others for information, he made statements that must be considered erroneous; that he was sometimes credu-lous, and not always able to forget that he was a Greek, need not be denied; but in few things has nodern research been more successful than in clear

modern research been more successful than in clear-ing up the reputation of the great historian, by showing his correctness in many cases where charges of error had long stood uncontradicted. The work of Professor Rawlinson may be looked upon as putting the finishing touch to the vindication of the faithfulness—in intention—of the Father of History. No man now living was perhaps better ualified than he for the labor of editing Herodotus; and, so far as appears, the opinion that he has comfully up to the requirements of his undertaking, i unanimous. Nor is the work one of trifling magni tude, as the copious notes and illustrations with which the three volumes, now issued, are filled, abundantly testify. From the simplicity of his style and the air of truthfulness which runs through his writings, Herodotus has been a favorite, even with such as doubted its accuracy. The labors of Prosuch as doubted its accuracy. The labors of Pro-fessor Bawlineon, clearing up, explaining, cor-recting-marking distinctly the line between the reliable and the doubtful, and over all, pouring a food of interesting and valuable learning, make up a compound, which, to the scholar or the general eader, will want none of the elements of interest or

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THE PIONEERS, PREACHERS, AND PEOPLE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. By HENRY MILEURN, New York: Perby & Jackson. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co.
Two previous works by the same author, "The Rifle, Ax, and Saddlebags," and "Ten Years' of a Preacher's Life," have rendered his name known to a limited circle of readers. The style is pleasant and

sketchy, and the book will please, though it may not eatly instruct, those who are not too critical. ON HALLUCINATIONS: A History and Explana-tion of Apparitions, Dreams, Ecstacy, Magnetism and Somnambuliam. By A. Buorre De Bolsmont, M. D. Translated from the French, by Bobert T. Hulme, F. L. S. Columbus, Ohio: Joseph H. Riley & Co.

This is an attempt to treat physiologically and philosophically a subject upon which the human imagination has in all ages permitted itself to run a scientific observer, who sat himself faithfully to

ous women the secretion of milk is copious. The amount ordinarily furnished by a good nurse is from one and a half to two quarts daily, or from four to five pounds; but cases often occur in which two children receive abundant supplies from one mother, involving a secretion of eight pounds at least. An infant, three months old, will take from 48 to 64 fluid ounces daily, in six or eight half-pint doses. During the first year, therefore, he will take from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds. In 1,000 pounds of milk the salts amount to 26 ounces of which nine ounces are phosphate ounces, of which nine ounces are phosphate of lime. In 1,300 pounds of milk the salts amount to 33% ounces, of which 12 ounces are phosphate of lime. It thus appears that, during the first year, the child receives from 110 to 143 pounds of dry solids. He may thus readily gain 15 or 20 pounds in weight—implying less than three pounds of dry solids—and yet have a large residue, from 10½ to 140 pounds to be expended in the production of heat, and in activity of energetic vitality.

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